

to remain in seclusion and appeared unveiled.

For the second time she gave evidence of her ability to remain unmoved in trying circumstances.

Only once did she falter, only once did her nerve of iron give way. A reassuring pat from her companion, Salie Peters, at once restored her to the resolute mask of nonchalance.

Mrs. Hall arrived with Pfeiffer and Miss Peters in her own sedan, driven by Peter Tumulty.

Although Mrs. Hall, Pfeiffer and Miss Peters have not been subpoenaed, they were permitted to enter the room where the witnesses sat, and they took three chairs directly facing the jury room door.

Mrs. Hall in Deep Black.

Mrs. Hall was dressed in mourning, with a long heavy veil hanging over her shoulders and back. She wore black gloves, black stockings and oxford shoes and eyeglasses. She stepped from her car and slowly walked up the long pathway from the curb to the court house where the cameras clicked. She made no attempt to prevent the photographers from snapping her picture.

Several witnesses nodded to Mrs. Hall as she came and Henry Mills got up from his seat and walked over to her, shook hands and chatted a few moments. Mrs. Hall sat quietly and then gazed up to the balcony, where a score of newspaper reporters and a horde of onlookers gazed down at her. Miss Peters and Pfeiffer nodded genially to many of the reporters.

During the calling of the witnesses Mrs. Hall talked with her two companions. Now and then she fumbled with her handkerchief and occasionally fixed the heavy veil which hung over her shoulders. She looked long at each witness as he or she entered or left the room.

Now and then something amused Mrs. Hall and she smiled. She shook hands with Allen Bennett as he left the jury room.

Toward noon a marked change occurred in her manner as Alpaugh testified and just before Mrs. Gibson was brought from an upper room.

Her handkerchief came into view more frequently and she stirred in her chair, turning from left to right. She ceased chatting with Pfeiffer, who sat in his overcoat pockets, a scowl on his face.

Beckman Chilly to Pfeiffer.

Just before 11 o'clock Prosecutor Beckman came to the jury room and crossed the rotunda to another office, passing close to the Hall party without a sign. On his return Pfeiffer hurriedly rose and said: "Mr. Beckman, may I speak to you?"

Beckman, hardly paying any attention to him, kept right on walking and over his shoulder replied: "No, you cannot." Then followed the most dramatic incident of the trial.

Jane Gibson, the woman farmer, came almost face to face with the woman who accused her of being present at the slaying. Accompanied by Detective Joseph Pottier and a State Trooper, Mrs. Gibson walked from the prosecutor's office on the balcony floor, downstairs and across the rotunda to the jury room. As she reached the main level from the balcony she came through an entrance to the rotunda beside which the Hall party sat. She was close enough to Mrs. Hall to touch her as she passed, and she glanced quickly past her to the jury room.

She seemed unshaken by the jury room. As she passed them Miss Peters whispered to Mrs. Hall, who glanced sideways at Mrs. Gibson and then, showing no sign of any emotion, turned to Pfeiffer and resumed her seat.

Mrs. Gibson had been brought to the Court House before 10 o'clock by two troopers. She was rushed up to the prosecutor's private office, where she remained all the morning until called to go before the jury. She wore a new black tulle turban, a black suit with three-quarter length coat and black stockings and French heels. She had shoes, which caused her to take little short steps as she walked across the floor to the jury room. She appeared calm and serene, her arms out and equal to Mrs. Hall in that respect.

Widow Gets Restless Again.

Mrs. Gibson was before the Grand Jury for an hour and fifty minutes. During the last part of Mrs. Gibson's stay in the jury room Mrs. Hall showed signs of nervousness again. She fumbled with her veil and handkerchief. She shifted her position and changed her position in the chair. Then she suddenly bowed her head. Salie Peters leaned over, patted her gently on the shoulder and whispered to her.

She straightened up, then gazed above the gallery of newspaper men and women, smiled a moment and then her expression once more took on a wholly neutral look.

Just at noon light emerged from the jury room and walked slowly over to where Mrs. Hall sat. He looked at her sharply for a few moments and Mrs. Hall looked right back at him. At 1 o'clock Mrs. Gibson concluded her testimony and she walked out. Then occurred a situation that thrilled those watching.

For the first time since her accusations the woman farmer was brought face to face with the woman whom she had accused.

For a moment it looked as though they were about to speak. Mrs. Gibson looked straight at Mrs. Hall and the latter returned her gaze. No strain was apparent on the face of either. They just gazed steadily at one another for the minute it took the plaintiff woman to walk over to the stairs leading to the upper corridor and prosecutor's office.

Silence as Women Gaze.

Mrs. Hall raised her face as Mrs. Gibson approached. The silence in the crowded building was so deep that the click of Mrs. Gibson's French heels sounded like a hammer tattoo. From somewhere in the corridors a muffled sob of a woman spectator cut the stillness. Then there was a audible gasp as Mrs. Hall met Mrs. Gibson's level gaze and the two women faced. Then it was all over, and Mrs. Gibson had passed upstairs.

Mrs. Gibson in the prosecutor's office swathed her face in a heavy black veil. She was then taken downstairs again and out a side entrance to a waiting limousine which took her home. As she left the court house a score of photographers attempted to take her picture. A small parade was staged by her escort as two uniformed troopers walked before her, their arms on each other's shoulders to protect her from the camera men. Mrs. Gibson walked next alone, hatless because of the heavy black veil, and followed by the Sheriff Joseph Hanlon. She went into the automobile alone and was driven away.

As Mrs. Gibson left the court house the jury adjourned. Mrs. Hall rose to her feet as the jurors began to file out of the room and scanned the faces of each man or woman. Once she made a move as though to leave the courtroom with the jurors, but was held back by Pfeiffer until the last juror had passed out. Not one of the members of the jury looked at Mrs. Hall or her companions as they passed from the room where they had spent three hours in deliberation and inquiry in the case.

TAYLOR CAMPAIGN COST \$5,562.

The unsuccessful campaign of Miss Ruth Taylor, Republican candidate for Judge of the Westchester county Children's Court in the recent election, cost her supporters \$5,562, according to her statement filed yesterday. She was defeated by Judge George C. Appel.

WORTHLESS CHECKS GIVEN IN PAY FOR PEDIGREED PUPS

Woman With Baby Said to Accompany Four Men Alleged to Have Swindled Several Famous Kennels in And Near New York.

Breeders of Pedigreed Dogs Have

been warned by the police to be on the look-out for a band of clever swindlers who have left a wake of bad checks at several kennels in New Jersey and have been operating in a minor way in and about New York for several months.

Last Sunday they made their greatest coup, obtaining a champion police dog from the Kennels at Bagin Rock, N. Y., and three prize kennel puppies from the Wu-Kee Kennels at Millburn, N. J. They were supposed to have paid for the police dog and the puppies for the three kennels, and the following morning the checks were returned by the bank as worthless.

Harry Sears, who owns the Wu-Kee Kennels, has given a good description of the group to the police, and in addition to this she obtained the license number of the automobile as it turned quickly down the Short Hills road, with the kennel puppies tucked safely in the tonneau. The man who conducted the negotiations for the purchase was usually under the name of "Frank Loree," and gave as his address in West New York a vacant lot.

An air of wealth and eminent respect-

ability surrounded the group, Mrs. Sears said, as they arrived at her place in a big sedan and mentioned for reference the names of several persons who had bought kennel dogs from her kennels. There were three men and one woman, who were richly clad in a squirrel coat and carried a baby.

"At first," said Mrs. Sears, "they said they did not want an expensive dog, but later, after much talking, they decided that they might as well pay a good price for a good dog, and took three of my best puppies. For a young female that I was getting ready to show they paid \$500, and for two others \$300 apiece. It was only good luck that I did not show them my champion."

The police dog from the De Winter Kennels was "Van Schakelbeek," an imported female that has won a great many prizes in Germany but never has been shown in this country. De Winter said she could be picked out easily for her unusual markings and silver gray fur, and he believes the band will not try to dispose of the dog, but will keep her for breeding purposes. He spent yesterday in a search of all the best known dog stores in New York city and New Jersey.

While the investigation was being carried on at the District Attorney's office three detectives were searching the swamps and city dumping grounds known as Hunts Point dock in an effort to find the body of Mrs. Becker. There, Albert Cohn, Assistant District Attorney, said the detectives would try to find the body where dumping was going on last April when the woman vanished.

Officials say Becker, in his capacity of Dr. for the Empire Fireproof and Trust Company, had been sent to Hunts Point with refuse. When questioned about the swamp Becker refused to talk. Detectives James McGowan of the Morrisania station and John Walsh of the District Attorney's office are in charge of the search in the swamp.

Berman Goepfer, aged 50, a park laborer, died yesterday in Bellevue hospital after being run down by an automobile at Sixty-eighth street and Central Park West.

Members of the Men's Association of St. Thomas's Church held their third annual dinner last evening in the Plaza Hotel with the rector, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, and Mrs. Stires as guests. The company, including the wives and other women, numbered three hundred. The banquet was arranged by Mr. John J. Simon, Jr., Mr. George E. Fahy, and Gen. Arthur D. Andrews, who was toastmaster.

Seated at the speakers' table in addition to them and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stires were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Truesdale, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan, Mr. Alexander M. Hadden, Mrs. Thomas Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fahy, Mr. Robert Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrows. At other tables were the Rev. Floyd S. Leach, assistant rector of the church; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Tertius Noble, organist; Mrs. Noble, Mr. Franklin A. Plummer, Dr. James W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tomlinson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Trevor, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Shields, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Fainstuck, Mr. and Mrs. William de Forest Manice and Col. and Mrs. Thomas Denny.

Patrolman Coater of the Simpson street station found an unidentified boy unconscious on a pier in the East River at Tiffany street last night. Dr. Smolitz took the boy to Lincoln Hospital, where, after he regained consciousness, he said he was Louis Cahill, aged 12, a student at St. Ann's Academy, 153 East Seventy-sixth street.

According to the police, the boy said he ran away from school yesterday morning and had been wandering around all day. Becoming tired, he said, he went to sleep on the pier, but lost consciousness because of the cold. The police have not yet been able to obtain his address. It was said at the hospital that his condition, due to exposure, was serious.

BANK THIEF RETURNS \$10,000.

Speculates, "Cleans Up." Then Makes Restitution. BOSTON, Nov. 28.—Restitution of \$10,000 he had used in stock speculation on freedom on probation for Willis E. Hutchinson, a former bank teller, when he was arraigned to-day in the Municipal Court.

Hutchinson said he had "cleaned up" \$7,000 as a result of his use of the money. He faced a charge of larceny by the Exchange Trust Company.

JOHN WANAMAKER BETTER. Bulletin Says Merchant's Condition Has Improved. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—A slight improvement in the condition of John Wanamaker, who is suffering from a heavy cold at his city home, was noted in the bulletin issued to-night by his physicians.

"Mr. Wanamaker's condition shows slight improvement over yesterday," said the bulletin. "He is resting comfortably."

IRISH CONDEMNED VALERA. The national committee of the Friends of Irish Freedom, opponents of the group that rioted Sunday night at the Earl Carroll theatre, met at the Hotel Astor last night and adopted a resolution deploring the Irish "romantic" movement by Eamon de Valera and characterizing as "murders" the warfare now being carried on by the de Valera faction against the Irish Government.

The resolution expressed hopes of the eventual establishment of an entirely independent Irish republic. It did not mention the Sunday night riot.

JAMES E. STILES ACQUITTED. James E. Stiles, well known on Long Island as a newspaper publisher, was acquitted by a jury in the Federal Court, Brooklyn, yesterday of the charge of having aided and abetted in the misapplication of \$21,000 of the funds of the First National Bank of Rockville Center, L. I. Indicted with Stiles was Charles E. Dooley, former cashier of the bank who cannot be located, and Rudolph Wyck. The case was tried before United States District Court Judge Knox.

FOUND ANYTHING? If so, see if it is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of today's New York Herald.

MRS. BECKER'S BODY SOUGHT IN SWAMP

Detectives Think She Might Have Been Thrown Among Hunts Point Refuse.

HUSBAND KEEPS SILENT Glennon Questions Neighbors and Uncovers Clues to Woman's Disappearance.

After interrogating neighbors of Abraham Becker, whose wife disappeared last April, District Attorney Edward J. Glennon of the Bronx announced last night that he had uncovered several new leads which might be considered valuable clues to the woman's disappearance.

The District Attorney was particularly interested in the testimony of Harry Monstein, 28 years old, of 103 East 114th street, who has known the couple for years. He was questioned for several hours.

Becker, who is held as a material witness, has refused to discuss the matter. While the investigation was being carried on at the District Attorney's office three detectives were searching the swamps and city dumping grounds known as Hunts Point dock in an effort to find the body of Mrs. Becker.

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BIG WALL AS GUARD AT PATERNO CASTLE

Copy of Monastery Colonnade of Capri, Italy, at 181st Street and Drive.

Beautiful Foliage Will Be Feature of Project of Ambitious Character.

Not content with constructing one of the highest retaining walls ever built in Manhattan Dr. Charles V. Paterno announced yesterday that he would have erected along the top of his modern masterpiece at 181st street and Riverside Drive, when the work is completed next year, an exact reproduction of the famous Monastery Colonnade in Capri, Italy. This promenade with its many columns, enthroned upon a wall seventy feet high, eighteen feet thick and 700 feet long and extending on both sides of "Paterno Castle" will present a sight distinctly medieval and unique among the city's varied architecture.

Dr. Paterno said work, which has just been suspended on the walls, will be resumed in March and should be finished before another autumn. The walls are now two-thirds completed.

A feature of the project will be the transformation in a single season of the bare and imposing wall of masonry into a sheen of living greenery, rising seventy feet above the street level and planted at the foot of the wall, which will thus present the unusual combination of trees at the foot and half way up its side.

The wall will extend on each side of Paterno Castle and enclose an area of about ten acres. The colonnade will be built with numerous columns and a railing on the outer side, while the castle will be in the center.

Dr. Paterno gives his object in building the wall to have it act as a retaining wall to the hill in back of it. Later he says it may be a support for apartments. He also said he should ever tire of the castle and tear it down. He plans to make of the whole a unique beauty spot with a flavor of Italian architecture.

Best expressed in the reproduction of the Monastery Colonnade at Capri. Hundreds of tons of rock have already been put into the wall and some single rocks in the masonry are said to weigh between two and three tons. Work on the wall has been done only in the eight pleasant months of the year, as Dr. Paterno says it is "no ordinary wall."

Dr. Paterno said he had no chance to put a law in it. Two eight months periods have been occupied with the wall to date.

PONZI RAISED COUNSEL'S FEE \$50,000 TO \$300,000 Court Told \$250,000 Demand Didn't Fease "Wizard."

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—Charles Ponzi offered \$300,000 to Daniel H. Coakley, his attorney, for "protection in case any one came after him." It was testified at the trial of Ponzi in Superior Court to-day on larceny charges growing out of the failure of his international postal reply coupon scheme.

Frank Hale, a State police officer attached to the Attorney-General's office, recounted a conversation with Ponzi in the Plymouth jail in August.

Mr. Ponzi said he went to Mr. Coakley's office, engaged him and asked, "What's the fee?" Hale testified, "Coakley said, 'Well, there's a lot of work and the fee will be \$250,000.' Ponzi said, 'I suppose you think you're feasting me. I'm going to show you I'm a sport and make it \$300,000.'"

"I asked Ponzi, 'What did you want to pay for?' He said, 'I wanted to be protected in case any one came after me. I expected they would come sooner or later.'"

SURPRISE PARTY FOR ENRIGHT.

Police Commissioner and Mrs. Richard E. Enright celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary last night at their home, 897 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn. Sixty or more guests gave a surprise party for them. In the party were Mayor and Mrs. John F. Hylan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorley, Mr. Robert G. Cook of the Fifth Avenue Association, and Dr. John A. Harris, Assistant Deputy Police Commissioner.

Benjamin Gigli, tenor, and Suzanne Keener of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Clara Deeks sang and Nahan Franko's orchestra played.

DISMISSES \$75,000 SUIT.

Justice Lehman dismissed yesterday the complaint in the suit for \$75,000 which Mrs. Margaret M. McMullan brought against the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Taylor, who died April 13, 1918, at 114 West Forty-seventh street. Mrs. McMullan, who was her aunt's companion for eighteen years, testified that Mrs. Taylor promised to bequeath half her estate to her.

CONVICTED IN RING THEFT.

Louis Fontana, who was accused of unlawfully receiving two rings worth \$2,000, which were stolen more than a year ago from the home of Charles B. Dillingham, theatrical producer, at 153 West Sixty-third street, was convicted yesterday by a jury before Judge Charles C. Nott in General sessions. He will be sentenced Friday.

2,000 ENTER CHASE FOR DIAMOND THIEF

Brick Wrapped in Newspaper Used by Window Robber.

A man threw a brick wrapped in a newspaper through a window of the jewelry store of Herbert Serigson at 12th street and Seventh avenue yesterday and seized a tray containing diamond rings and other jewelry valued at \$5,000, including the time worn by the thief.

An instant later, however, Detective Louis Hyams and James Garvey of the West 12th street station came around the corner. They got into an automobile also and gave chase, aided by a crowd that soon grew to number more than 2,000 persons. The thief turned east in 12th street and half a block farther on the detectives arrested Reinhold Kockholz of 3060 Decatur avenue, The Bronx. He denied any connection with the robbery, but Serigson said he was the man who had thrown the brick. He was arrested.

Three more men who are believed by the police to have been implicated in the robbery of several houses in the Fifties, Sixties and Seventies were arrested yesterday morning by a chief of police. The police found no fingerprints, but a bureau they found a key which fitted the lock, and which Mrs. Oelbaum said she had never seen before.

The show windows of the fur store of A. Paul at 75 Fifth avenue were smashed yesterday morning by three men who stole furs valued at \$24, The police arrested Theodore Tyler of 151 West Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Max Oelbaum of 24 Wallace street, Mount Vernon, reported to the police there that between Saturday night and yesterday morning a thief opened a drawer in her house and stole jewelry valued at \$7,000, but left in the same drawer other valuables worth \$10,000. The police found no fingerprints, but a bureau they found a key which fitted the lock, and which Mrs. Oelbaum said she had never seen before.

TIERNAN'S SECOND WIFE SAYS HE'S EMOTIONAL

Describes Their 'Affair' but Is Now in Doubt.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Nov. 28 (Associated Press).—Mrs. Blanche Hawn Rash Brimmer Tiernan late to-day gave out a statement telling of her romance with John P. Tiernan of South Bend, Ind., and told of having received an official telephone call from him to-day.

"I first met Prof. Tiernan early in September, 1922, in the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Chicago," Mrs. Tiernan said. "We talked of the Poulton case and I expressed to him my sympathy in his trouble."

"About the middle of October Mr. Tiernan asked me to meet him in Chicago. I did so. During our visit in Chicago Mr. Tiernan proposed marriage to me and I told him I was not prepared to do so. He said, 'I want to be married. I finally consented. I supposed at that time that all legal impediments had been removed and that we were free to be married if we so desired.'"

Mrs. Tiernan No. 2 said she did not know whether Tiernan was coming to Iowa for her. "Mr. Tiernan is a man of emotions," she said. "He doesn't know what he wants to do."

CABINET SPLIT ON PACKERS.

Wallace Withholds Approval of Armour-Morris Merger. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, D. C., Nov. 28. Lieut.-Col. Arthur C. Morris, chief of the Reserve Corps of the New York city, has been cited by the War Department for the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action October 18, 1918, in France. The citation says: "While commanding the Second Battalion in a flank march across the Aire River Major Thacher, acting with the greatest gallantry and with utter disregard for his own safety, personally made a reconnaissance in the face of heavy machine gun and shell fire well in advance of the main body of troops. His command from heavy losses, was due to his thorough reconnaissance that his subsequent successful attack on this strong hostile position was consummated."

TEXAS RECTOR ACCEPTS HALL'S OLD POSITION

The Rev. J. M. Ervin Pettit to Take Charge January 1. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 28.—The Rev. J. M. Ervin Pettit, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Mark's at Bay City, Tex., was assumed on January 1 the pastorate of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in New Brunswick, N. J., the church of which the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall was pastor. The Rev. Mr. Pettit, a former resident of Camden, N. J., received an offer of the pastorate two weeks ago.

He said over the long distance telephone that he reached his decision last night.

Blissing

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First Important Sales

of the Season

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Day and Evening Gowns

Youthful Party and Dance Frocks

Two and Three Piece Costumes

Day and Evening Wraps

Blouses—Sweaters

Bags—Novelties and Accessories

Rich Furs

Hats—\$10—\$15—\$20

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EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY always enhances the Character of a Gift. Our Offerings in Distinctive French Silk Neckwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, House Robes, etc., provide a wide choice in Gifts of Supreme Excellence.

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\$13,486,630 TOTAL IN CHRISTMAS CLUBS